

SPORTS

Football

Baseball

Athletics

SPORTS

JIM THORPE HAS
"MADE GOOD"Great Indian Athlete Proves
Sensation—Hits Like a
Streak on World Tour.

MAY GET ON REGULAR

Giants Have Impressive Look-
ing Lot of Outfielders for
1914 Season.

"Jim Thorpe will make good." These words formed the introduction of a dissertation on the great Indian athlete written by one Monty last winter after the redskin had decided to cast his lot with the Giants as a professional baseball player, following a brilliant career on the gridiron and track. Many an opportunity arose last summer to have a laugh up the sleeve over the disappointment Thorpe had been for McGraw allowed him to appear in only nineteen games, only in parts of some of them and the big fellow hit only .143 in thirty-five times at bat, scoring only six runs and, with all his tremendous speed, stealing not a single base. Some persons expressed the opinion that McGraw was carrying him on the Giants' payroll simply as a drawing-card, because of his fame earned in football and track athletics. But now it seems otherwise. McGraw has announced that Thorpe was a sensation before the world's tour ended, hitting like a streak, fielding sensationally and running wild on the bases.

"All Thorpe needed," says McGraw, "was every day action, instead of idleness, although of course sitting on the bench last summer gave him a chance to learn lots of things that will stand him in good stead later on."

The members of the world touring party aver that Thorpe put up a hard battle for a regular berth in the Giants' outfield this year, but it will have to be a strictly regular battle if he hopes to horn his way in. The Giants have one of the most impressive looking bunches of outfielders in the country, Jack Murray, George Burns and Fred Snodgrass, last year's regulars, are all on hand, and in addition the Giants now have Bob Beach, the sensational base-runner obtained by the Herzog-Hartley trade from Cincinnati, and Dave Robertson, the slugging southerner. Two less heard-of youngsters, Piez and Harrison, also have been showing up to advantage at the Marlin, Texas, training camp. Yes, sir, Mr. Thorpe will have to go some to do it this year, but we surely hope he can. However, here's offering five dollars to two doughnuts that he is a fixture, and a sensational one next year, at least.

PHILADELPHIA KEEN
ON ARMY-NAVY TRAIL

Philadelphia, Pa., March 14.—Philadelphia business men and sportsmen are keen on the trail of the Army-Navy football game as far as attempting to bring it back to this city is concerned, which is evidenced by the campaign which has just been instituted to that end. It is contended that New York's dollar to dollar argument will be combatted if necessary, surpassed and that the \$24,000 guarantee of those apparently in command of the situation at present will not stop the Philadelphiaans if it is only a question of money.

The contention of those who are sponsoring the assertions of the Keystone state sportsmen is that when the games were played on Franklin field the receipts allotted to the two relief associations have averaged more than that sum.

Captain W. F. Fullam, superintendent of the Naval academy, states that the sentiment at Annapolis is strongly in favor of Philadelphia, because of its being the most central point. He further states, however, that the place for the game is usually decided by the agreement of the Athletic associations of the two academies, subject to the approval of war and navy departments.

Business men who are co-operating

with the Athletic association of the University of Pennsylvania will bring their influence to bear in favor of Franklin field. If the university stadium, the seating capacity of which has been increased to 33,000, is rejected because of Pennsylvania's demand for one-third of the tickets, the grounds of the American league and National league will be offered.

T. Truxton Hare, chairman of the football committee of the University of Pennsylvania, has stated that the academies were aware that they could use the stadium. The university authorities are awaiting the return of Dr. J. William White who was largely instrumental in having the first Army-Navy game played in Philadelphia.

It is asserted that the navy contingent is committed to Philadelphia and that one of the foremost supporters to restore the game to this city is Secretary Daniels.

The date for the game has already been set for November 28.

ENGLISH CHAMP
TO MEET GOULD

Philadelphia, March 14.—The first international sporting competition of the year will occur in this city on Monday night, when George E. Covey of England, professional court tennis champion of the world, will meet Jay Gould, amateur champion, in the first four sets of the championship matches at the Philadelphia Racquet Club. The



JAY GOULD

remaining matches will be held on March 18th and 21st and the title will go to the one who takes seven out of thirteen sets. Covey, if he wins will receive a purse of \$1,250, two thirds of the gate receipts and all the expenses of his trip from England.

Should the American amateur beat the British professional he will receive plate valued at \$1,250, while Covey will receive two thirds of the gate receipts and expenses.

The Englishman who earned his title in 1912 by defeating "Punch" Friars, has been in this city for several weeks practicing on the courts where the championship matches will be held.

PRINCETON TO HAVE
REAL ENGLISH COACH

Princeton, N. J., March 14.—Next season the Princeton football squad will have a real English coach according to an official announcement, which names Wilder Graves Penfield of Oxford university as the new coach. He has been granted a half year's leave of absence from Oxford, but will continue his studies here and receive credit towards his degree at Oxford.

Penfield coached the Princeton freshman eleven last year and his success with the youngsters won for him his new position.

MANY PRE-SEASON
GAMES PLANNEDMuch Money Added to Club
Exchequer by Campaign of
Exhibition Contests.

(By Monty)

New York, March 14.—Pre-season exhibition games between teams of the two big leagues, known ordinarily as interleague contests, are becoming more abundant as the years roll on. The various club owners, as the result of annual stock-taking, notice that no small amount of money may be added to the exchequer through this means, and the managers of the teams realize more and more the value of some real competition as a test for young players and also as a means of keeping up the regulars for the campaign ahead and impressing them with the scheme of attack and defense to be employed.

This year, in addition to a number of impromptu affairs that will be arranged when two big league clubs, on their way north from the training camps, happen to find themselves in nearby towns with idle days, there are exactly forty-one regularly scheduled interleague games. The longest single series between any two clubs will be that between the Athletics, champions of the American league and of the world, and the Phillies, runners-up in the National last year but now rent and torn by the Federal league assault. These clubs will offer the Philadelphia fans a stretch of ten games, extending from April 1 to 12, with only four off days in the stretch, two of them Sundays and the others April 8 and 9, when the Athletics play in Brooklyn and the New York Americans cavort on the home grounds of the Phillies.

The Cubs possess one of the honors of the interleague schedule, opening and closing it. They got into action against the St. Louis Browns a week ago Thursday, and played a two game series with the American league tailenders at St. Petersburg, Fla., and they will cap the climax of the ante-season activities by playing a single game in Cleveland on April 12, just two days before the regular playing schedules of the two big leagues get under way. This last date is shared also by the Boston Red Sox and Charley Herzog's Cincinnati Reds, who meet in the home town of the latter on April 11 and 12. But as to the Cubs—they had no more than finished the fracas with the Browns last week when they plunged after a brief rest, into a series with the Athletics, which began in Tampa, Fla., two days ago, with the final battle there today; that is, it is the final battle so far as Tampa only is concerned, for the clubs will move over to Jacksonville, the Athletics' camp, on Monday and renew the strife for a stretch of three more games, making six in all.

First Big League Ball.

After the end of this Cubs-Athletics mixup, there will be no more interleague ball until Thursday, March 26, when the first big league ball game of the year in a big league town will be played, the Phillies meeting the Senators in Washington in a three-play series on successive days. At the conclusion of this Washington series, another begins in the national capital. Nobody but our large crowd, Wilbert Robinson, and his Brooklyn Dodgers. They hit Washington on Monday, March 30, and play on the following day also.

Once under way with their exhibition business, the Dodgers are going to earn their nickname all over again by flitting hither and thither and, in a short space of time, meeting as many rival major league outfits as any other club. Besides Washington, they will clash with the New York Americans and Athletics meeting the Yankees in Brooklyn on April 2, 3, 4, 7 and 77, and the Mackmen in Brooklyn April 8 and 9.

Clark Griffith will make his first appearance in Cincinnati since he was fired as manager of the Reds by Harry Herrmann in 1911, when he takes the Senators there for a two game series with the Reds on April 4 and 5. Cincinnati also will be at home to the rival Ohio club, the Cleveland Naps, on April 6 and 7. George Stallings' Braves are on the boards for only one ante-season series with another big league club, meeting the Senators at Washington on April 10 and 11.

WILL NOT CANCEL GAMES

Tampa, Fla., March 14.—Henry O'Day, manager of the Chicago National league team last night received a telegram from official of the club in Chicago saying it was impos-

sible to cancel exhibition games scheduled between the Chicago team and other clubs. O'Day wished to cancel games in Birmingham, Nashville, Chattanooga and Memphis, believing it best for the players to stay in the warmer climate here. The Chicago team would have returned here following the present series at Jacksonville with the Philadelphia Athletics according to O'Day's plan.

crews on the Schuylkill river on May 2. The team will meet Princeton and Columbia in a triangular race on Carnegie lake a week later. The schedule follows:

April 18, Varsity and freshmen dual races with Annapolis at Annapolis; May 2, interclub regatta at Philadelphia; May 9, triangular race with Columbia and Princeton at Princeton; May 16, American Henley regatta at

coming event are rather slim because of the constant changes which have been going on in the make-up of the crew. The chief difficulty has been in finding a stroke, since it became evident that it was impossible for Pitman who distinguished himself last year, to regain his old form.

However, Oxford crews, like Yale football teams, have a reputation for showing poor form until just before

MARSHALL FIELD
A SPORTSMANGrandson of Chicago Mer-
chant Prince Develops Taste
For Horse Racing

London, March 14.—Although still an undergraduate at Cambridge university young Marshall Field, grandson of the Chicago merchant prince, has developed quite a taste for horse racing, and if he continues in his present strain he will soon become one of the most prominent figures on the English turf.

On the second day of the annual University Winter Steeplechase, young Field won future event of the card, the Athenaeum Challenge cup, for a steeple chase of three miles with the five-year-old Canon. Later in the afternoon his Buck Pp was among the also rans for the Drag Challenge Cup, a flat race of two miles.

Field also rode Canon in the annual three mile steeple chase for the University Challenge Whip on the first day's racing, coming in second, after negotiating the particularly difficult course.

Thanks to the generosity of this young blood from far-away Chicago, the varsity steeplechase course and the country road to it have been put into decent condition and rendered comfortably passable in wet weather for the first time. The course here had a real stand—only some bleachers—until young Marshall Field had one built last fall at his expense as a return compliment for being elected Master of the University Hunt club, which maintains a fast pack of hounds for hunting the nimble antelope whenever a good gallop across country seems the right antidote for class-room headaches and the boredom of classical lectures, mathematical wrangles and other high-browed professors.

WINS PLACE IN GRAND FINAL

Detroit, Mich., March 14.—By winning the semi-final heat in last night's amateur roller skating championship races, Howarth Beaumont of Chicago earned the right to a place in the grand final next Wednesday. The time of the semi-final was 3:11 3-5. Roland Clont, the Italian professional champion, in an attempt to lower the record for a quarter of a mile covered the distance in 45 3-5 seconds or 4 1-5 seconds slower than the present mark.

The Old Boys Squeak at Knee and Elbow in Glare
Of Dixie Sun; Such Names They Call the Trainers!HARD WORK AHEAD
FOR RACING CREWS

Philadelphia, Pa., March 14.—One of the hardest schedules ever arranged for the University of Pennsylvania crews was announced after it had been ratified by the board of directors of the Athletic association. Besides the American Henley and the Poughkeepsie regatta, Pennsylvania will compete for the first time in a regatta with five of the local club

CAMBRIDGE HOPES
TO DEFEAT OXFORD

London, March 14.—After five successive defeats on the Thames, Cambridge will probably register a victory over Oxford in the annual eight-oared shell race from Putney to Mortlake to take place March 28.

Oxford's chances for winning the

a big contest and then winning out. The crew itself seems confident that it will outrow the Cambridge eight. In the meantime, the Cambridge crew has been working steadily and without a single hitch. They are now in excellent form and still developing.

FEDERAL SQUAD ARRIVES

Danville, Va., March 14.—The Buffalo Federal league squad of baseball players arrived last night and will begin tomorrow two weeks' training. Manager Schlatky will arrive Monday. Twenty-six men are in the squad.

TY COBB EXPECTS THIS TO BE HIS BEST YEAR



TY COBB SLIDING INTO THIRD.

CARPENTIER HAS
FULL SCHEDULE

Evidently Georges Carpentier, the French boxing marvel is trying to emulate our own Battling Levinsky in filling up his schedule with a large number of fights within a short time. According to reports, the Frenchman is to box Lunsford, Jeannette and McGorty in the near future and any one of the three is capable of handing the youngster a good, stiff fight. Whatever is in store for Carpentier it must be admitted that he has al-

ready made a remarkable record for himself. He is probably the only pugilist who has held a championship in every class from bantam to heavyweight.

Carpentier began boxing at 12 years of age and won the amateur bantam championship of France at 13 years. As his weight increased he transferred his activities to the next class, always heading his division.

After he turned professional Carpentier met with several reverses, but he managed to win the European middleweight title and finally by defeating Wells, the heavyweight champion. Yet despite this unique record Carpentier is now only 20 years of age.

THE WHOLE TANGO PROGRAM IS A BIG NIGHT'S WORK

